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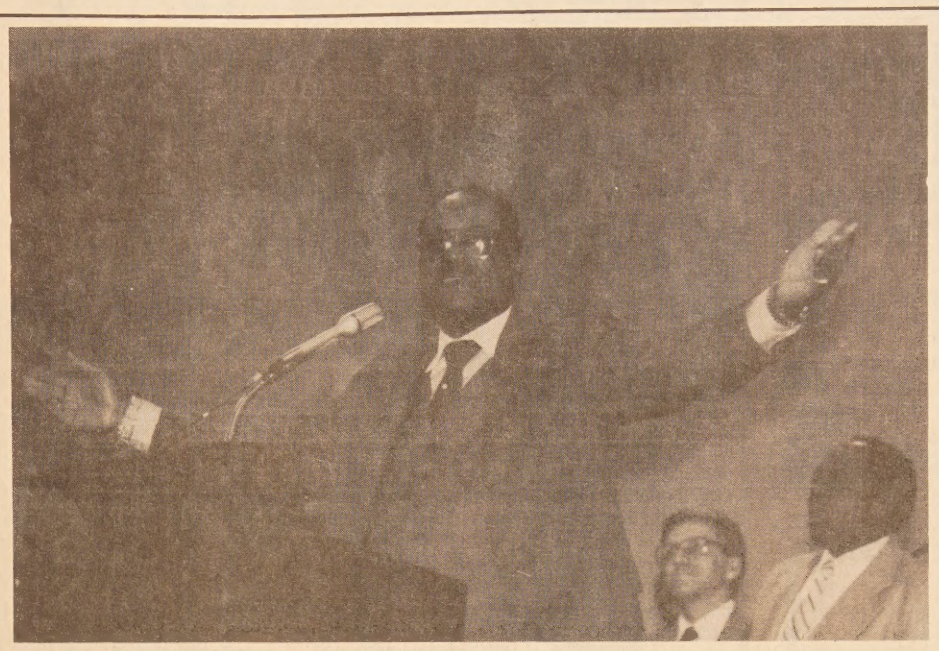
BISHOP PATTERSON "GRACED" C.O.C.I.C. STATE CONVOCATION

Tim Strege and Elder L. J. Green of Seattle graced the platform with Bishop J. O. Patterson, Presiding Bishop of the Churches of God In Christ, Inc., hailing from Memphis, TN., on Wednesday, June 20, 1984.

The Bishop appealed to the mass congregation, that if any had strayed away from God, and had gotten lost by the way side, they could find their way just as the prodical son had when he went back to his father's house, God would also, "Welcome Them With Open Arms!!

The congregation immediately responded in a joyful, Holy Ghost, reunion, because many had felt discouraged and needed to come back home to God.

The people of God adhered to this great man which God had permitted to bring such a dynamic and soul searching message. Many were blessed with new goals and better directives. Other were blessed by his God giving leadership and his input of effectiveness with the state workers of the COGIC faith.



Tim Strege, Tacoma's Deputy Mayor gave an outstanding "Welcome To Our City" to Bishop Patterson, and also praised community working churches, Altheimer Memorial, Holy Trinity Temple, and Eastside Community Church.

Superintendent James Watson, Greater Joy COGIC, made a tremendous impression on the congregation with a very energetic endorsement of the coming ALL Saints University!!

In conclusion of Bishop Patterson's message, he briefly advised and instructed all pastors and ministerial staff members with the State, concerning the International Affairs of the Church of God In Christ, Inc.

Story by
Apostlic Bishop D. L. Brooks, D. D. W.

Young Men Leave City to attend Boy's State

Ten outstanding young men will be attending the American Legion Boy's State Program on the campus of Eastern Washington University, in Cheney Washington this week from June 24, to June 30, 1984.

The George Washington Carver American Legion Post #222 of Tacoma, annually, sponsors young men from this area to the American Legion Boys State. The young men selected to attend are juniors, with satisfactory grades and interests in politics, and are from various schools in the City of Tacoma.

The program at Boys State provides training in the functional aspects of citzenship, and teaches the youth of today constructive attitudes toward the American form of government.

Boys State demonstrates that our form of government has not outworn its usefulness; and that a nation needs intelligent, informed citizens and a clean, honest and impartial admnistration responsive to the will of the people it governs.

Students attending Boy's State this year are as follows:

- Ricky Johnson, Foss High School
- Gregory Dial and Anthony Sturgess, Lakes High School
- Wesley Farrison and Gregory Stewart, Lincoln High School
- Pat Patterson, Mount Tahoma High School
- Paul Warren, Stadium High School
- Alvin Jackson and Daniel C. Pinkney, Wilson High School
- Lee Blakely, Washington High School
- Samuel McKetham, Lincoln High School

American Legion members pictured kneeling are L-R: Willie Wallace, John Stewart, Willie Brege and William C. Cloyce.
2nd Row, L-R: Ricky Johnson, Bernard Sturgess, Pat Patterson, Paul Warren.
3rd Row, L-R: Rock Thomas, Greg Dial, Alvin Jackson, Gregory Stewart, Wesley Farrison, and James McKetham.

The George Washington Carver Post #222 acknowledges with deep appreciation the following churches and organizations that supported the Boys State program this year: Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Lee; Mt. Sinai Baptist Church; Mt. Tabor Baptist Church; NAACP; Puget Sound Kiwanis; Bethlehem Baptist Church; Shiloh Baptist Church; OMEGA PSI PHI Fraternity; Greater Christ Temple; and True Vine Community Church, COGIC.

Don Banks is Commander of Post #222, H.R. "ROCK" Thomas, Jr., is coordinator of the Boy's State Program.

NAACP, ACT'SO

The Tacoma Branch NAACP, proudly sends five local high school graduates to Kansas City, MO., beginning this week, June 28 through July 1. The students will compete in the ACT-SO competitions.

Through ACT-SO, the NAACP is able to provide an instrument for which black youths can develop excellence in adademic and cultural pursuits.

ACT-SO is a major project of the NAACP.

Before being selected to attend the ACT-SO, the students underwent strenuous testing and difficult questioning.

The recipients are as follows:

- Faith Boyd, Wilson High School, who will perform in the category of playwriting, photography, music composition and music instrumental.
- Angela Davis, Wilson High School, drama and original essay.
- Christine Davis, Wilson High School, poetry and music (vocal).
- Maurice Owens, Henry Foss High School, dance.
- Tawanna Ward, Henry Foss High School, oratory.

"Commitment to Excellence"

It is the expressed wish of the ACT-SO program that all participants are encouraged to become NAACP youth members.

Watch For Grand Opening
Of Holy Trinity C.O.G.I.C.
Department Store And Job
Training Center
Rev. O.C. Williams, Jr.
Manager

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Bishop D.L. Brooks D.D.W.
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Jackson Diplomacy

Rev. Jesse Jackson declares that Cuba and the United States must forgive each other for the decades of hostility and move on."

Jackson's talks with the communist leader proved results, in that it accomplished the release of 22 American prisoners, who will leave Cuba upon Jackson departure.

In addition to negotiating the release of the 22 American, Jackson may have opened other avenues for improving relations between the two countries. Jackson also extended an invitation to Castro to "visit the United States to continue the process of rapprochement between our people." Castro said he would consider the invitation.

In Washington, White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speaks said the Reagan Administration would reserve comment on the exchange until they could receive more details. When asked how he could bring drug peddlers back to the USA in light of his stand against drugs, Jackson commented, "The real point is to bring American Citizens back."

Speaks went further to say, "We will be pleased if he could get the prisoners out."

When Jackson leave Cuba, not only will he be leaving with the prisoners but also a suspected CIA agent will be allowed to depart.

Negotiations, took approximately eight hours, and Castro stated he had yielded to jackson's "humanitarian" appeal for release of the Americans.

Jackson also indicated, there will be further negotiations on a list of 21 Cuban prisoners he also had hoped to free -- "We have set in place a process."

Castro and Jackson also talked about Cubans returning to Cuba from the U.S.

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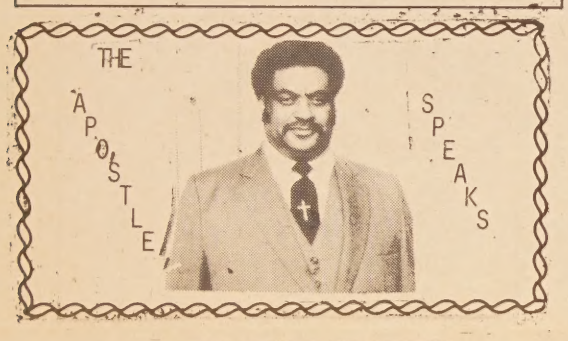

HAVE YOU BELIEVE OUR REPORT?
SERIES #45
ISAIAH 53: 1&2

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?

For he shall grow up before him as a root out of dry ground.

He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

WORDS OF WISDOM
Leviticus 23

And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, Speak unto the children of Israel, and say unto them, Concerning the feasts of the Lord, which ye shall proclaim to be holy convocations, even these are my feast. Six days shall work be done: but the seventh day is the sabbath of rest, and holy convocation; ye shall do no work therein: it is the sabbath of the Lord in all your dwellings. These are the feasts of the Lord, even holy convocations, which ye shall proclaim in their seasons.

In the fourteenth day of the first month at even is the Lord's passover. And the fifteen day of the same month is the feast of unleavened bread unto the Lord: seven days ye must eat unleavened bread. In the first day ye shall have an holy convocation: ye shall do no servile work therein. But ye shall offer an offering made by fire unto the Lord seven days: in the seventh day is an holy convocation: ye shall do no servile work therein. And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, Speak unto the children of Israel, and say unto them, when ye be come into the land which I give unto you, and shall reap the harvest thereof, then ye shall bring a sheaf of the firstfruits of your harvest unto the priest: And he shall wave the sheaf before the Lord, to be accepted for you: on the morrow after the sabbath the priest shall wave it. And ye shall offer that day when ye wave the sheaf and he lamb without blemish of the first year for a burnt offering unto the Lord. And the meat offering thereof shall be two tenth deals of fine flour mingled with oil, an offering made by fire unto the Lord for a sweet savour: and the drink offering thereof shall be of wine, the fourth part of an hin.

And ye shall eat neither bread, nor parched corn, nor greenears, until the selfsame day that ye have brought an offering unto your God: it shall be a statute for ever throughout your generations in all your dwellings. And ye shall count unto you from the morrow after the sabbath, from the day that ye brought the sheaf of the wave offering; seven sabbaths shall be complete:

From the desk of the Publisher,
Bishop D. L. Brooks, D. D. W.

Summer Reading At Tacoma Library

"Readers of the Round Table" and "Dragon Tales Club" are the themes for this year's Summer Reading Program for children at the Tacoma Public Library. School age children can become a "Reader of the Round Table" by signing up at the nearest branch library and began reading and reporting on books for prizes and fun-filled activities. Preschoolers are invited to participate in the "Dragon Tales Club," a read-to-me program. Parents of these younger children read to the child and then allow the child to report on the books, also for prizes. The Summer Reading Club began on June 16 and will continue through August 18. For more information, contact your local branch library.

Alternatives To Fear

Alternatives to Fear is a non-profit Seattle-based sexual assault prevention organization offering a broad range of programs. Alternatives' programs include women's self-protection and a special program directed to teenagers regarding acquaintance sexual assault.

For further information about any of these educational opportunities, please contact Kay at Alternatives to Fear at our new phone number 328-5347.

Tacoma Hi-Jinks this Weekend

The Tacoma Hi-Jinks begins this weekend on June 29 & 30 at Mt. Tahoma High School. Tickets are $5.00 for adults and $4.00 for students 18 & under. This years production consists of some of the best talent in the Pacific Northwest. The entire community has joined forces to enhance the professionalism Hi-Jinks produces year after year.

So far, the word of mouth about Hi-Jinks is spreading deeper and deeper into the community. However, some people still don't know what Hi-Jinks is all about. For those people who really want to know the entire concept of Hi-Jinks, please contact Jackie Weston at 383-2731 and request a flyer on the Hi-Jinks production.

Hi-Jinks is a non-competitive variety show that consists of some juvenile delinquents and career oriented artists that perform in a professional institutionalized setting. The singers in Hi-Jinks perform with a live band of professional musicians within the community. Some of the songs that will presented in concert form are Midnight Star's, "Slow Jam", Chaka Khan's "Ain't Nobody", Luther Vandross, "Bad Boy", James Ingram and Patti Austin's, "How Do You Keep the Music Playing", and many others.

The actors will be performing some skits that were created from Eddie Murphy's album "Delirious". The rappers will be rapping hard to give the audience words and phrases of the Hi-Jinks concept that the community will remember a long time.

The models will be stepping out in high fashion by wearing dazzling clothes from Lerners Shops and The Oak Tree of Tacoma Mall. Guys and girls who are interested in the latest styles could pick up a few pointers on what's "in" for the summer.

The jazz dancers will provide excellent moods that the audience will be engulfed in from the beginning to end. Music from the big band era offers responses from elder as well as younger adults. Creative new moves and classic dance steps of considerable difficulty emphasizes some of the professionalism that Hi-Jinks has maintained for the last three years.

The break dancers are looking forward to showing Tacoma whose the best breakers in the state of Washington.

Overall, Hi-Jinks is a show that everybody has been waiting for. The entire viewing audience will not be dissappointed.

Urban League Grant

Tacoma Urban League with a grant from Chevron U.S.A. will sponsor the "Follow the Rainbow to Good Health" community fair on June 30 from 10:00 to 4:00 at the People's Center on 17th and South K Street. Free sickle cell disease testing will be provided, as well as vision, hearing and blood pressure screening.

Co-sponsors of the community health fair include Planned Parenthood of Pierce County, the Charles Drew Sickle Cell Board, and PHI Beta Zeta Sorority.

McKenna Appointed Loan Officer

James J. McKenna has been appointed as a loan officer at United Bank. He will be responsible for residential loan production in Burien, Des Moines, Renton, West Seattle and other areas in South King County. McKenna comes to United Bank with 10 years of commercial banking and real estate lending experience. He is a resident of South King County and will be coordinating and processing residential loan applications through the Bank's newly opened Loan Center located in the Washington Park office buinding at 531 Washington Avenue South in Kent.

United Bank is a Tacoma based savings bank with more then $300 million in assets, and offices in King, Pierce and Kitsap Counties.

"The Doctors Prescription

Social Drinking

Ten years ago, 20 men left Patton State Hospital near San Bernardino, California carrying special cards. Each was an alcoholic who, the card said, had been turned into "a social drinker." The project was considered the first scientifically sound demonstration of the theory that some alcoholics might be able to drink without losing control of it.

It spurred several further studies, notably a 1976 Rand Corporation report that reached a similiar conclusion.

Such studies led many people including doctors to change their views of alcoholism.

Controlled drinking began appearing in books and journals as an acceptable alternative to abstinence. As the concept gained popularity it may have given many alcoholics the excuse they were looking for to turn to their bottles again. Now, however, a team of researchers has re-examined that study and traced the lives of those 20 men over the last decade.

Four are dead of alcohol-related causes; For example, one was found floating face down in a lake, and a second committed suicide by jumping off a pier. Both had blood-alcohol levels three times that considered to be legally drunk.

Eight continued to drink excessively despite repeated damaging consequences such as job loss, arrest, marital breakup or hospitalization for alcoholism and related serious illnesses.

A reporter found one so-called successful subject mumbling incoherently and wandering the corridors of a San Diego County hospital, a victim of a syndrome informally known as "Wet Brain".

Six have now, abandoned efforts to drink in moderation and have become abstinent. But that change usually came only after multiple hospitalizations and with the help of Alcoholics Anonymous. One is missing but was certified as "gravely disabled," because of drinking about a year after being discharged from the Patton project. All of the first 16 men in the project, by their own account, resumed heavy drinking soon after being discharged often before they even got home from the hospital.

A new follow-up study makes it clear that controlled drinking doesn't work and may have subjects worse off then if they adhere to total abstinence. How long will we search in vain for a solution that will never work?

God has already declared that "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whoever is deceived thereby is not wise". Proverbs 20:1

Shera Opens Campaign Headquarters

Ned Shera, candidate for Pierce County executive will officially open his campaign headquarters on June 29th. A reception will be held from 5-8 at the 1111 S. Fawcett location. A $10 donation is requested.

Shera stated "Pierce County residents want a businessman to coordinate county activities. Roads must be repaired as soon as possible and we must take immediate steps to attract new business and industry to the county.

Come Feast on the Beast
at the AL DAVIES
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Entertainment , Beauty & Fashion Tips

The Clean - Clear Look

A classic makeup look will give you a clear, clean look -- and a clean look is a young look. A woman should aim for a matte look with muted colors.

But before running to buy those muted cosmetics, invest in a good magnifying mirror. A woman has to look in the mirror and work from there. Accept yourself. Makeup is a part of your total look, but it is not a complete panacea. Makeup is also for protection -- from dirt, wind, and sun. If it doesn't protect, then you are losing what makeup is all about.

An older woman can use fashionable makeup colors, but just not as much of them. You can put it on, but then take most of it off, because older women tend to wear too much or too little makeup. The first type continues to wear the look she wore when she was 20 -- thinking it makes her look younger when it only accentuates the signs of age. The other sees what the first type looks like, is terrified of appearing so ridiculous and stays away from makeup altogether. You have to change with time. If you are 30, you should have a different look than when you were 20. So invest in a good moisturizer.

THE SENSUOUS SUMMER

The rich evening pants, from Julio and Andre van Pier

Adolfo's white ranchero dress, striped in gold

Fabrice's bright red silk dress with abstract multi-colored beading (above, l) or silver mirrored cocktail dress with silver beaded fringe hemline are for the woman who dares to be different.

This Navajo blanket print jacket (l) by Michaele Vollbracht has fox cuffs and is worn over Indian print silk gown with knife pleats.

Children's Museum

The Seattle Children's Museum at 117 Occidental Avenue in Pioneer Square is looking forward to a lively summer. Mini City II is the new attraction. The DINER is already bursting with budding cooks and servers and the train engine will "chug in" next, complete with RR station, ticket booth, luggage and shoeshine stand, all waiting to give our mini-citizens more roles to play and skills to practice.

The dress-up Emporium and Police Station will complete the exhibit in July.

Summer hours are Wednesday through Friday, 9:30 am to 3:00 pm, Saturday 10 am to 4 pm and Sunday 1 to 4 pm. Group reservations are available Wednesday through Friday. Please call 624-6192 for reservations or 624-6191 for recorded current information. Admission to the Museum is $1.50 per person and children must be accompanied by an adult.

Attention Actors!!

Adult male and female non-Equity actors are encouraged to submit a current resume and an 8" X 10" black and white photo for casting consideration in the Seattle Children's Theatre's upcoming Tenth Anniversary Season.

The deadline for photo/resume is Monday July 16. Interested actors should address their resume/photos to:

The Seattle Children's Theatre
4649 Sunnyside Avenue North
Seattle, WA 98103
Attn: Artistic Director
Please, no telephone calls.

In addition, SCT will present a holiday special at Meany Theatre on the University of Washington campus. Pending rights, THE BEST CHRISTMAS PAGEANT EVER by Barbara Robinson is under consideration.

Japanese Ensemble

A unique ten-harp ensemble from Japan featuring young harpists from the Kinjo Gakuin High School Harp Ensemble will perform Japanese and Western music in a FREE concert on Saturday, July 28 at 8 pm., in the University of Washington Kane Hall. This is the Ensemble's U.S. and Seattle debut.

The Kinjo Gakuin Ensemble comes from the city of Nagoya in Japan and is directed by Taeko Okajima. This will be their first concert in te United States of America in ten years of performing. The Ensemble includes both pedal and non-pedal harps.

For information, contact Naomi Kato, 632-8915 or 842-4024.

University of Puget Sound SUMMER ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

UPS Faculty Brass Quintet
Thursday, July 12, 1984

Obo Addy & Kukrudu
Monday, July 23, 1984

Seattle Mime Theatre
Wednesday, August 8, 1984

First Avenue
Wednesday, August 15, 1984

Chorus Call

Singers and dancers are invited to audition in an open chorus call for the upcoming fall production of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate" at Pacific Lutheran University Tacoma, WA.

The open call will be 2:00 pm, Sunday, July 15 on the PLU campus in Eastvold Auditorium.

All interested performers should come directly to the auditorium, July 15. For more information, please call 535-7762, Tacoma.

Musicians

The Lieksa Youth Symphonic Band, from lieksa, Finland will present a special concert at 8:00 pm, Monday, July 9, in Eastvold Auditorium on the PLU campus.

The Lieksa Symphonic Band will perform as part of the PLU summer Artist Series. General admission is $3., student $1.

A reception will follow.

Music Advisory Council

The Music Advisory Council and the Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation present:

GOOD OL' AMERICAN MUSIC IN VOLUNTEER PARK

FEATURING

on July 4, from 2-4 pm, Keith Baggerley's AMERICAN HERITAGE BRASS BAND

and

on July 15, from 2-4 pm, Les Beigel's

DIXIELAND BAND

The Music Advisory Council and the Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation are happy to present free to the public two concerts of traditional American music in celebration of 100 years of Seattle's parks. The concerts will be held from 2-4 pm., on July 4 and 15 at the outdoor amphitheater at Volunteer Park.

On the 4th, Keith Baggerley will lead his 12-piece American Heritage Brass Band is songs of the Civil War and turn-of-the-century eras; on the 15th, Les Beigel's 6-piece Dixieland Band will swing during the official Parks Centennial Picnic lasting from 1-5 pm. Pack your lunch, grab the kids, and come on down!

It's outdoors! It's fun! It's FREE!!

Cereral Palsy Weekend With The Stars

An energetic team of volunteers, dedicated to increasing support for the United Cerebral Palsy Association, (UCP), will head this year's WEEKEND WITH THE STARS telethon, Jan 12, and 13, 1985. The event will be broadcast over KOMO TV, Channel 4, beginning at 8 pm, on Saturday and running a marathon 22 hours.

Seattle Mariner Baseball team president Charles Armstrong and his wife Susan will serve as the honorary chairpersons.

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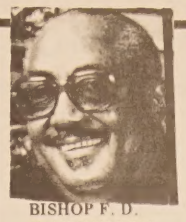

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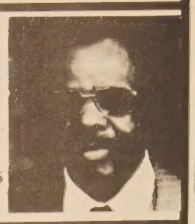

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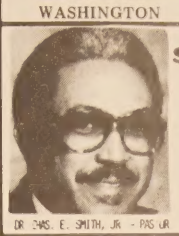

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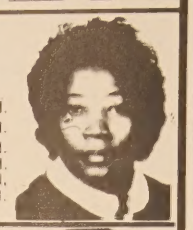

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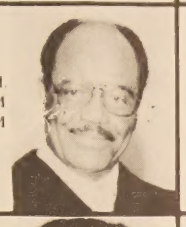

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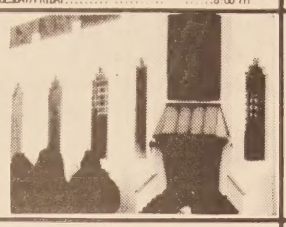

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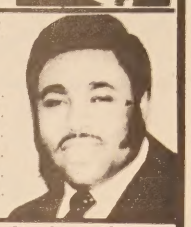

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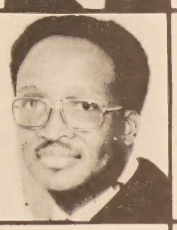

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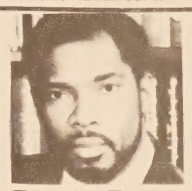

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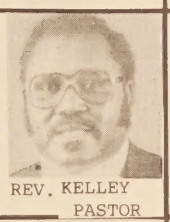

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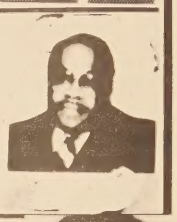

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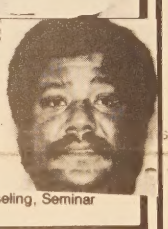

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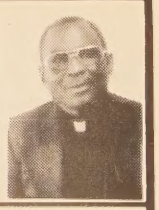

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Come To Church Services

PSALMS 105
Saying, Touch not mine anointed, and do my prophets no harm
Moreover he called for a famine upon the land: he brake the whole staff of bread
He sent a man before them, even Joseph, who was sold for a servant
Whose feet they hurt with fetters: he was laid in iron: Until the time that his word came: the word of the Lord tried him The king sent and loosed him; even the ruler of the people, and let him go free
He made him lord of his house, and ruler of all his substance :
To bind his princes at his pleasure; and teach his senators wisdom
Israel also came into Egypt; and Jacob sojourned in the land of Ham And he increas his people greatly; and made them stronger than their enemies
He turned their heart to hate his people to deal subtilely with his servants
He sent Moses his servant; and Aaron whom he had chosen

We welcome news of your church and civic events.

Please address photos and copy to ROSA LEE BROOKS ***c/o The Tacoma Facts or call***
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St.John Adult Department

On July 8, 1984, The Adult Department of St John Baptist Church will hold their first annual Day at 2:30 pm. The Rev. Devers of Portland, Oregan will be the guest speaker.

Songs will be rendered on the afternoon by various choirs from the Tacoma, Portland area.

Fellowship with the St. John Adult Department on this afternoon will once again show how Good God Is.

Lynn Funeral Home

John M. Lynn of Lynn Funeral Home was recently elected as Past President of the Washington State Funeral Directors Association. He was installed at the Annual Convention held at the Sheraton Hotel in Tacoma, June 10-13th, 1984.

The Washington State Funeral Directors Association is an organization whose 175 member firms represent 96% of the funeral homes in the State of Washington. The Association owns and operates Funeral Service Association, Inc., which sells the Purple Cross funeral insurance program with Washington, Idaho and Montana. The Association is also involved in consumer education, legislative activity, and continuing education and professional standards for the funeral service profession.

Sue Stella Riley Family Expresses Thanks

Gratefully acknowledging and thanking you for the flowers and your kind expression of sympathy

Citicorp/UNCF

Citicorp and the United Negro College Fund announced a scholarship program for undergraduates at UNCF colleges that will begin this fall and build to 80 students and $200,000 a year in aid by 1987.

The Citicorp Fellows program was announced here at the annual meeting of presidents of th 42 UNCF colleges by Citicorp Group Executive Edwin P. Hoffman, and UNCF President Christopher F. Edley.

The program will start with 20 freshmen this year, and add 20 each year at the freshmen level, reaching 80 freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors by 1987 and continuing at that level into the future. Students will be chosen on the basis of academic performance and financial need. Each will receive $2,500 a year for each of the four years of undergraduate study, representing about half the annual tuition, room, and board at UNCF colleges.

Each also will have a Citicorp advisor, or "mentor", for the four years. The "mentors" will be Citicorp officers living and working near UNCF schools the students attend. They will counsel and advise students on careers in business, as well as professions and special interests. For instance, the first year student may want assistance in learning how to manage their time in classroom and other campus activities. In later years, they may want help in sharpening their interview skills prior to an employment search.

Some 45,000 students attend UNCF's 42 private historically Black colleges and universities.

More than half of these students come from families earning under $14,000 annually. Ninety percent of the students at UNCF schools receive financial assistance.

Strege's Gains Momentum

Tim Strege's campaign continues to gain momentum as six state lawmakers announced they are endorsing his candidacy for Pierce County Executife. The six -- all from Pierce County -- are Representatives Duane Kaiser, George Walk, Bill Smitherman, Art Wang, Brian Ebersole, and P. J. Gallagher.

Walk, a Puyallup Democrat said, "I've worked with Tim for years and I am strongly convinced that he is the person best prepared to fill the shoes of Booth Gardner." Walk, Chairman of the House Transportation Committee, said he is looking forward to "working with Tim bacause he understands the future challenges the county will face in the transportation field."

Wang said, "Tim's understanding of the legislative process is going to open a lot of doors for Pierce County in Olympia." Wang who has earned a solid reputation in Olympia for his environmental legislation said he is especially pleased that Strege shares his concerns. "Tim understands better than most political leaders today the relationship between a clean environment and a strong and vital economy."

Kaiser is chairman of the House Agriculture committee and a farmer. "I think Tim's strength will be his ability to remember Pierce County is more than just the city of Tacoma.

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Pierce Names New Members Of Advisory Council

Secretary Samuel R. Pierce, Jr. of the Department of Housing and Urban Development has named five new members to the 24 member National Manufactured Home Advisory Council.

The Council advises the Secretary on matters concerning the Manufactured Homes construction and Safety Standards. Council membership consists of representatives from the manufactured home industry, state and local governments, and community and consumer organizations.

Two members from the industry sector selected by the Secretary are John F. Armstrong and Warren Jones. Mr. Armstrong is Vice President of Building Products Sales and Distribution of Champion International Corp., Stamford, Conn. Mr. Jones is President and Chairman of the Board of Hehr International, Inc., Los Angeles.

Secretary Pierce designated three new members from the community and consumer organization sector. They are: George J. Adams, founder and President of Mobility Systems and Equipment company, Los Angeles, Douglas Kmiec, Associate Professor of Law at Notre Dame Law School, south Bend, Indiana and Fred Yonteck, Chairman of the National Mobile/Manufactured HOme Owners Foundation, Largo, Florida.

The Secretary also announced that he has reappointed three members of the Council. They are: Paul Stiner, Fireside Mobile HOmes, Inc., Richmond, Indiana, who will continue to serve as Chairman; Russell A. Austin, Jr., Kargianis and Austin, Seattle; and Dennis Beadle, Victorian Homes, Inc., Middlebury, Indiana.

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BID OPENING ON JULY 9, 1984 AT 11:00 A.M.

SPECIAL NOTICE! PLEASE READ! FOR ALL offers submitted on Group 1 and Group 2 sales the following verbage MUST be inserted in Item "M" of the Standard Retail Sales Contract, HUD-9548. "Item "B" on the reverse of this contract is hereby deleted. HUD will deposit the earnest money deposit, tendered herewith, upon acceptance of this Contract.

SPECIAL NOTE: The listed price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right, in its sole discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered as outlined in our letter of April 27, 1983.

The following properties are now available for sale and may be shown to the public. ERRORS IN THESE LISTINGS DO NOT BECOME OFFICIAL THROUGH PUBLICATION. All data, including listed price, must agree with files in the HUD Seattle Regional Office.

GROUP 1

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			LAKEBAY						
(7)	561-342343-203	Rt. 1 Box 91L	$78,000	203b $74,600	8	5	1&1/2	0	$917
NOTE: The property is on 2&1/4 acres.									
			PUYALLUP						
(10)	561-362045-203	15312 Springfield Dr. E.	$65,050	203b $62,250	6	3	1&1/2	0	$799
(11)	561-362722-203	15314 - 121st Ave. Ct. E.	$40,650	203b $39,100	5	3	1	0	$559
			TACOMA						
(14)	561-338470-203	2802 S. Orchard Str.	$47,750	203b $45,850	6	4	1	100%	$580
(15)	561-334017-203	3128 N. Vassault	$64,250	203b $61,500	5	2	1&1/2	100%	$792
(16)	561-351023-203	3502 - 55th Ave. NE	$52,100	203b $49,950	7	3	1&1/2	100%	$857
(17)	561-334131-203	5515 Stonegates NE	$53,500	203b $51,300	6	3	1	100%	$832
(18)	561-353913-203	7021 S. Puget Sound Ave.	$35,600	203b $34,300	5	2	1	0	$490

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Bid No. WASH: J-7-84

NOTICE

Please be advised that, as authorized by Section 2.8 of the City Charter, the Tacoma City Council will not meet on Tuesday, July 3, 1984.

The Council will resume its regular meeting schedule on Tuesday, July 10, 1984.

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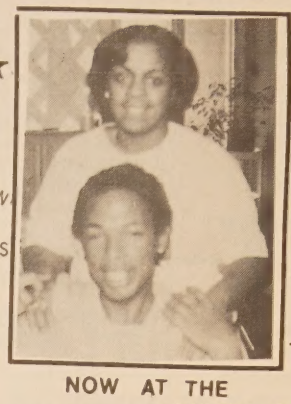

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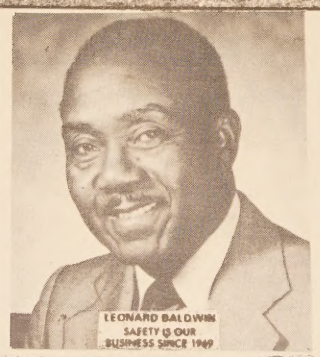

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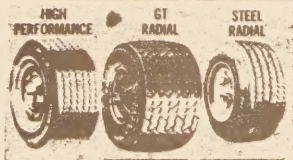

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Tony Brown's Comments

A letter from Home

In a recent column, I reviewed a story published in the New York Times about a Black women who did not want her daughter to attend a black college.

The daughter, Shoney, and her mother live in the almost lily-white town of Great Neck, New York and because she is "a little worn out living around people with such different tastes from her," the college-bound lady decided to go to Howard University.

The New York Times reported that Shoney was subjected to a process of being "worn down and tamed" over the college issue. About Howard, the mother is quoted as saying: "I just kept ignoring Shoney. She'd bring it up and I'd ignore it."

"Mrs. Stephenson," the Times said, "did not like the idea of a black college. She had been pleased many years ago when they moved from New York City to an apartment in Great Neck because it meant that Shoney would attend integrated schools."

Many readers commented on this situation which exists within many Black homes. But one person from Washington, D.C. had an unusual insight and expressed it in an "open letter" to Shoney.

"Let me begin by saying you should love and nurture the spirit. In all things be spirited first. Secondly, Love your mother and father. I'm very familiar with the mixed signals you are receiving. Don't despair, here the guiding principle must be race first. No other ethnic group is confused, in the main, on this principle.

"I am the youngest offspring and first generation American-African (Black) of a Caribbean born, Guyanese father. I'm the 5th generation American-African of an American born, Greensburgh, Pa., mother. They met and married at Howard University in 1936. After my father's graduation, they moved back to my mother's homestateof Pennsylvania.

My high school graduating class in Pennsylvania was approximately 450 students. Of that number, four were American-Africans and one of those was a girl. I had total access and exposure to white acculturation during my formative years until the age of 18.

"Consquently, I sorrowfully admit to succumbing to the dominant culture as preferable, as opposed to a destroyed culture. On many occassions I yearned to be white. Conversely, although I was blessed with aware parents, I harbored feelings of general disdain and conflicting emotions towards my own.

"In short, I suffered from acute self-hatred. The lips, the hair, complexion, living space, the jobs, the whole trip was generally an anathema.

"Fortunately, I have discovered and grown to love who I am. Black self-hatred is even more devastating than white racism. Finally, there is precious little time left to fantasize about some utopian model somewhere off in the distant future. Nirvana awaits. All we have to do is be patient, go slow, get educated, etc., etc.

The truth is, pluralistic societies, especially where Europeans are the major plural, don't work that equatable in practice. The dominate culture devours and trivializes the other cultures. Regrettably we will never be acceptable or dealt with fairly and honestly.

It will be an awesome task to reverse the damages of the 'doctrine of color.' We must pray daily and invoke the very real concept of divine intervention

"In the meantime, follow the dictates of your mind and be strong. 'A foolish man looks for happiness in the distance, a wise man grows happiness at his feet'."

Many Afro-Americans could have written that letter -- because many of us have been there.

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL TV series can be seen on public television Saturday on CH 62 & CH 15 at 7:30 pm. It can also been seen on channel 9, Saturday at 11:30 pm.

Seafair/Diet Pepsi Meter Race

One of the most convenient registration systems ever developed for road racing, opened for the August 3 Seafair/Diet Pepsi 10,000 Meter Race.

Anytime before August 1, runners wishing to enter the race can bring a signed entry form and $7.00 registration fee to any King or Snohomish county Payless Drug Store, or to the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Tacoma and receive a runner number, official race t-shirt, 2 liter bottle of Pepsi and a four month subscription to Runner Magazine.

"This system has enabled everyone to avoid that last minute crunch. I can't imagine what it would be like to register the 10,000 Runners that we expect on the day of the race," commented Race Director Scott Hickey.

The Seafair/Diet Pepsi 10,000 Meter Race precedes the Torchlight Parade on Friday evening August 3. 1984 is the third consecutive year for the race, which was selected by Runner Magazine as one of the only three elite races in Washington state last year.

For more infomation, call 325-0482.

Weekly Spinal Column
Doctor Gordon Rody

"Don't Play With Fire- Or Whiplash!!"

A whiplash is a uncontrolled movement of the head and neck by a sudden trauma. Following a whiplash, joint ligaments can heal with scar tissue. But that scar tissue brings with it a loss of elasticity in the ligaments, which itself can result in a loosened spinal joint. If the loose joint becomes unstable, traumatic arthritis is the outcome. Myofibiositis occurs the injured muscle and surrounding ligaments are replaced by scar tissue.

The most common complication in whiplash is nerve root compression. Nerve root pain (pinched nerve) is excruciating, as it radiates over the entire area serviced by the particular spinal nerve. Chronic disc re-injury is another danger of an untreated whiplash. A whiplash joint can render the spine susceptible to any number of disc injuries from subsequent jolts and shocks.

Chiropractors have frequently issued warnings of consequenses of ignoring treatment for whiplash injuries. In our view, it is foolhardy to forego examination following any auto accident or serious fall, since the tell-tale symptoms of whiplash can be hidden for a few days or even weeks. Problems such as traumatic arthritis, nerve root compression, myofibrositis chronic disc re-injury all can result from untreated whiplash. Remember, the natural chiropractic treatment should be your first treatment, drugs second and if all else fails surgery last.

Yours for better health, Dr. Rody.

Raymond J. Donovan Sec. of Labor

Your first job may be the most important one you ever have. If you don't learn good work habits, respect for your supervisors and the importance of being on time and meeting deadlines, your whole work career may be affected -- if you have one.

But many young people never get that first job. They never have the opportunity to learn the self-discipline, the ability to produce, and the interpersonal skills essential to success almost anywhere in the world of work.

The importance of entry-level jobs cannot be underestimated. The value of a first job must not be measured by salary earned, but rather by experience gained.

Unfortunately, the record shows that America has not been able to provide jobs for many of its teenagers. Employers simply cannot afford to pay the minimum wage -- $3.35 an hour -- for inexperienced youth. Unwittingly, the government has priced youths out of the employment market, and the result is an almost 20 percent overall youth unemployment rate, with the rate for black teenagers at 50 percent in some American cities.

Certainly for young people it is better to have a job paying less than $3.35 than not to have a job at all. Too many young people are wasting their time being unemployed when they should be learning skills and all the other things that go with having a job.

To break this economic stranglehold, President Reagan has proposed to Congress the Youth Employment Opportunity Wage Act of 1984.

Under the program, employers would be allowed to pay youths 19 and under wages of $2.50 an hour -- about 75 percent of the current minimum wage -- from May 1 to September 30.

We estimate this will create 400,000 new jobs for America's teenagers.

The summertime youth opportunity wage would provide employers with an incentive to create the jobs that our young so desperately need. At the same time, safeguards have been included to assure that these new jobs will not be created at the expense of those already holding jobs.

The summertime youth opportunity wage is an important piece of legislation that should be passed. It will provide America's unemployed teenagers with jobs, with hope and with opportunity for the future. It is an investment in America

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TO BE EQUAL

By John E. Jacob

Twenty Years Of Civil Rights

It is twenty years since the Civil rights Act of 1984 became the law of the land. Thanks to that legislation, the civil rights laws that succeeded it, and the federal social programs they inspired, America changed for the better.

In 1964 the idea of a serious black contender for the presidency was unthinkable--the majority of blacks lived in states where they were effectively denied the right to vote.

In 1964 the prospect of having black mayors in many of our most important and powerful cities was an impossible dream--but one that came true within very few years.

In 1964 the suggestion that large numbers of black people would be graduating from colleges, entering the professions, and holding management jobs in important corporations was something only a handful of dreamers dared talk about.

But it did happen. And that it did is traceable to a mass movement of blacks and whites that coalesced around the insistence that America no longer be a segregated society.

Their efforts led to the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Act forbade discrimination in public accommodations and gave the federal government the power to end discrimination and segregation in voting, employment, education and public facilities.

The government could now cut off federal funds for noncompliance with civil rights laws and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, established by the law, would serve as the federal watchdog against discrimination in employment.

Passage of the Act did not end discrimination overnight--there was still determined resistance by hard-core segregationists. Nor did it ensure equal opportunity in jobs and other areas -- again, it would take more laws, court decisions and federal regulations to make progress on those fronts. And the battle continues.

But the passage of the Act did unite most Americans, including many who originally opposed it, behind the principle of an activist federal role in dismantling the system of segregation.

In process the segregationists had to give way before federal power and soon became a relatively small minority. Even prominent spokesmen for segregation were courting black voters within a relatively short period of time.

The 1964 Civil Rights Act was one essential piece of what amounted to a revolution in American life. Standing alone, it might have gone the way of the civil rights laws of the Reconstruction period. But joined by other laws and by a new national consensus that segregation was wrong, it helped change American life beyond recognition.

But that is now to say the revolution in civil rights was totally successful. Although direct, legal segregation was dead, indirect illegal discrimination still flourishes. The consensus against segregation was not replaced by a similar commitment to positive inclusion of black people in all areas of our national life.

Civil rights enforcement always was lax, and in some periods since 1964, virtually non-existent. The laws opened opportunities for some, but did little for the masses of disadvantaged people who could not afford to pay the bills in hotels and restaurants they were now legally entitled to enter.

So the struggle is far from over. It has shifted to the economic sphere--for programs to provide people with a minimum, decent level of income and services necessary for survival, and for programs that provide them with the tools with which to climb out of poverty.

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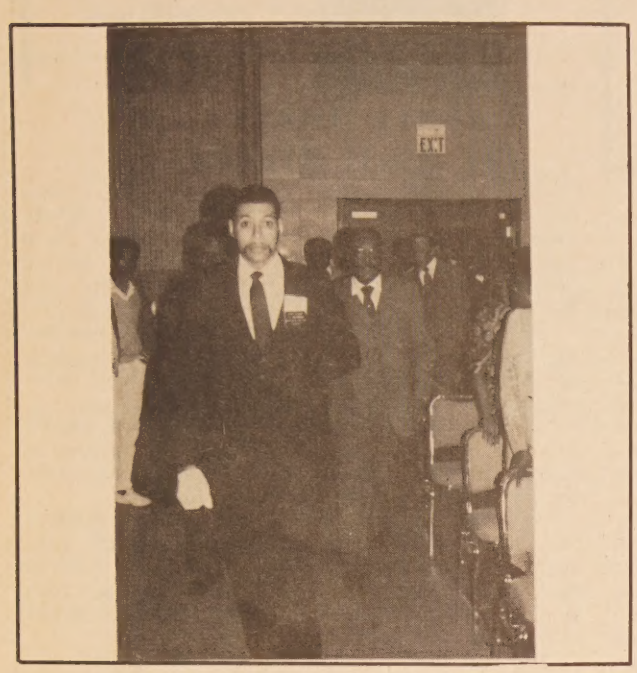

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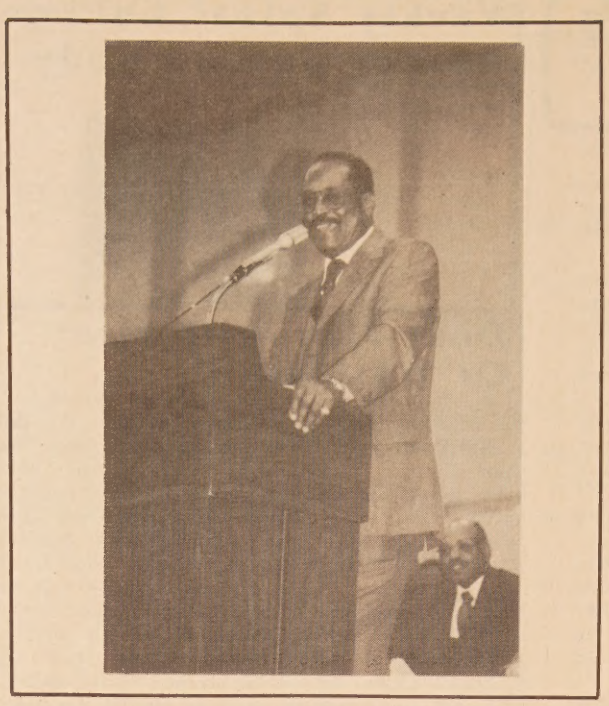
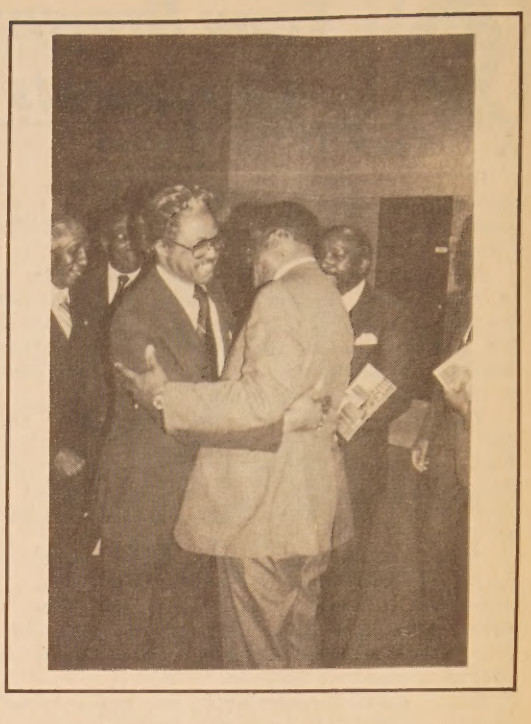


Bishop Patterson potrays one of Gods Happy People as he speaks to the audience.

Eld Gray smiles with approval.



A beaming Dr. Charles Smith as he salutes Bishop Patterson.

The Great Emerald City

The Emerald City is a real jewel in the eyes of those who visited the Seattle area for the recent NCAA basketball championships.

At least, that' the opinion of 1581 tournament attendees who responded to a survey revealed today by King County Executive Randy Revelle.

The study was conducted by the Kingdome and the Seattle Host Committee with assistance from Wang computer systems.

The Kingdome was the site of the March 30 - April 2, 1984 Division One Men's playoff, which was won by Georgetown University.

Questions covering the Seattle Community the area's visitor attractions, and the Kingdome were coupled with inquiries regarding length of stay, expenditures for lodging, and money spent here for other pursuits.

A multiple-choice method provided the recipients with the opportunity to grade the particular categories as "very good," "good," "fair," and "poor," with additional space for economic considerations.

The survey asked the visiting fans to evaluate local residents as to "friendliness," courtesy," and "willingness" to provide information." Seventuy-six percent gave the host city's citizens a "very good" rating for friendlness, while 21 percent reported a "good" grade. Similar rankings were extended in response to questions concerning courtesy and information.

Environmental aspects of the host community received high marks. Cleanliness, air and water quality received ratings in the low "90's" while "scenary" drew a near perfect mark of "96."

The 30,000 basketball fans who came to Seattle from destinations presumably requiring overnight lodging left behind $19 million in direct spending. Of that record amount, most of which was spent in Seattle and King County, $8,355,380 was allocated to lodging, and $10,598,500 for food, and other tourist-oriented purposes.

The survey figures, Revelle said, do not however, include monies expended by the NCAA, exhibitors, suppliers, and local sponsors, who conducted numerous banquets and parties in conjunction with tournament.

The Kingdome was the recipient of considerable praise, especially in the areas of service to the public. Courtesy, information services, appearance and attitude of personnel graded out in the high 80 percentile, while building and concession services also received better than two-thirds approval.

Teenage Stress & Food Habits

Two workshops specially designed to help teenagers cope with the problems of stress and poor eating habits are being offered by Group Health Cooperative's Center for Health Promotion this summer.

The first workshop focuses on teenage stress and will be held from 9:30 am, to 2:30 pm, Thursday, July 5, and concludes the following Thursday.

Then on the first two Thursdays in August, a workshop on teenage eating habits will be offered at the same times.

Both special workshops will be held at the Center for Health Promotion, 1625 Terry Ave., in downtown Seattle. Each workshop costs $25 and require preregistration, which can be made by calling 326-7103 or by asking for extension 7103 after calling 383-6100 in Tacoma, 456-1700 in Olympia or 347-7800 in Everett.

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Juvenile Identification

On July 5, the Department of Licensing will begin the voluntary Juvenile Identification Program, announced Director John Consalez

Custodial parents or legal guardians can take their children to any of the 57 driver license examining offices around the state to obtain a Washington Juvenile ID card.

The children will be photographed and birth data recorded. Fingerprinting is optional, and the parent or guardian may keep the fingerprints or place them on record with the department.

Parents must present the following information:

- A driver license or other proof of identification.
- The child's birth certificate.
- When applicable, court documents proving custody.
- The child's height and weight.

The cost of the recording service is $3 per child. Juvenile ID cards will expire on the 5th birthdate and may be renewed for additional 5 year periods for a fee of $3.

At the parent's option, regular photo and identification updates are available, within the 5 year period, at $1 per update. Parents are encouraged to bring their children on Wednesday, Thursday, and Fridays, from 8:30 am, to 4:30 pm, to avoid the driver licensing rush hours.

An identification card virtually identical to the state driver's license will be mailed to the parent. The card willshow a full color picture of the child, date of birth, physical description, and information on the custodial parent or legal guardian.

"Washington is the first state in the nation to establish a statewide uniform photographic service and central record recovery system," commented Consalez. "The program will assist in the future identification of missing, kidnapped, lost, or runaway children."

Governor John Spellman, is unveiling the program last month, called its creation "a major step in protecting our most precious resource -- our children. This is an important program that can help spare families one of the greatest heartaches."

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Shirley Galloway Releases list Of Steering Committie

Announced candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction Shirley Galloway today released a partial list of her statewide steering committee, and simultaneously accused 12 year incumbent state superintendent Frank Brouillet of "presiding helplessly over our schools during a period of declining test scores and alarming increase of high school dropouts."

Galloway, currently chair of the Education Committee of the State House of Representatives and a democratic legislator from Vancouver, said, "I am releasing the first group of names of persons who are serving on my statewide committee. My steering committee will be co-chaired by Barbara Simons, Tacoma, a former president of the Washington State School Director's Association, Bob Bates, Vancouver Educational consultant and State Representative Lyle Dickie, Grandview Republician. Bates is a former Vancouver school superintendent. Dickie is a former Eastern Washington school principle.

"Everyone on my steering committee is united with me", Galloway said, "in the determination that our more than 735,000 school children and our schools' dedicated teaching staffs deserve genuine, innovative and courageous leadership in the state office of public instructions.